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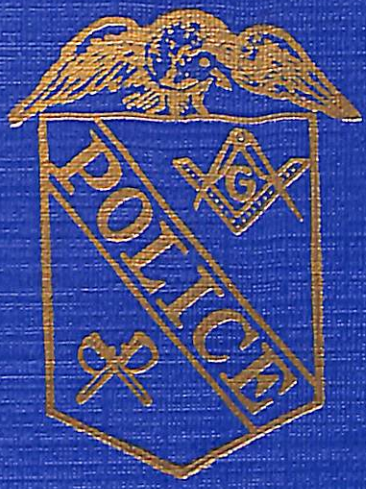

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Patrolman, Braintree Police Dept.

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Police Square Club of Massachusetts

President's Message

" . . . Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses . . . let us run with patience the race that is set before us".

—Hebrews 12:1

Most of us do not have time to sit down and work out in detail just what it is we believe or just what life is all about Our days are so full of things to be done that there is not much time for abstract thinking. But the danger then is that life becomes purposeless, haphazard and dreary.

The Apostle Paul suggested a good solution in the quotation above. He had reviewed Hebrew history in about 30 short dramatic paragraphs, recalling the names of men and women of the past who had found it possible to do notable deeds and to bear cruel hardships, because they had the inspiration of a faith in something better and higher than themselves. Then he appealed to his generation to live as though they, in turn, were running a race which these heroic forebears were watching.

That is a good rule for Americans to apply. We differ sharply about the merits and demerits of living Americans, but as time goes by certain figures of our past emerge as having an heroic quality. There would not be complete agreement, but if we were writing a short American history, like the short Hebrew history that Paul wrote, most of us would mention such Americans as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Nathan Hale, John Paul Jones, Lincoln, Jane Addams, Booker Washington and the "Unknown Soldier".

Whatever the list, all those we named would, like those on Paul's list, be men and women who struggled and sacrificed in a deep faith that life had a purpose beyond their own material self-satisfaction.

When we attribute greatness to these Americans of the past, we are, in reality and largely unconsciously, making a standard of conduct for ourselves. The next step is for us to make our own lives into the kind of effort which we think our chosen heroes would applaud. Then the life of each individual takes on dignity, worth and purpose and the total effect is to transform the nation into a dynamic force for righteousness.

Fraternally yours,

ALBERT E. WYNOT,

President

JOHN C. NELSON

Captain Commanding, Stoneham Police Dept

Secretary and Past President,

Degree Team Manager

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Secretary's Message

"And there were . . . . shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them . . . .

"And the Angel said unto them: Fear not: For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a savior, which is Christ, the Lord."

There is a significance and an assurance about the passage above, that is too often forgotten. It was not an accident that the Angels first appeared to shepherds. Accidents do not occur in God's plans.

The shepherds were the lowliest laborers in the land. Their occupation took them away from the cities and from the leaders of church and government. It gave them long hours of meditation and opened their hearts when they heard the Angels but the thought of real importance to you is that God spoke first to the humblest men in the land.

When your courage falters and you feel that you are of so little consequence that your voice will not be heard, think of these shepherds.

When you feel that you are too little to be of any weight in governmental councils, remember the shepherds.

God did not go to the leaders of government; he did not speak to Herod nor yet to the leaders of the church in those days. He cannot spare the time to soften the hearts made arrogant and proud through power.

He goes to the humble and to those of earnest hearts that are ready to accept His words. He may be speaking to you today.

And so — let nothing weaken your resolution to Pray for Peace. You are not of too little consequence to approach the throne of God. You, as his child, and realizing your dependence, will receive an earlier recognition than will those who do not feel the need of his blessing.

He sent his son to teach the world the way to peace and the world failed to learn the lesson. He is still striving to reach the hearts of men but he asks the humble folk, his trusting, honest dependent children, to take up the Angels' song of "Peace on earth, good will to men" and bring it to a glorious realization.

You are an important link in this chain to God's heart. You must not close your ears or heart to this call.

And now to all of you from all of us.

A Very Merry Christmas

And a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Fraternally,

JOHN C. NELSON,

Secretary

ALBION R. AUGUSTA

Patrolman, Boston Police Dept.

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He has been right on the job whenever a sickness or injury has been reported; by visiting, telephoning, and sending cards as well as sending fruits and flowers.

His efforts have not been confined to Metropolitan Boston but have extended to many cities and towns throughout the state.

Thanks, Albion, for your helpful hand in time of trouble!

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Running Down A Rumor

Have you ever tried to run down a rumor? Try it some day. When one of the busybodies with whom this world is cursed comes to you, pulls you aside and tells you the latest scandal, ask him for his source of information and trace the report to its source. You will be astounded at the result. Here is a typical case. A, says, "I wonder how X. will explain that discrepancy in his account." B. hears that remark and repeats it to C. as follows: "X. is short in his accounts and has the dickens of a time explaining where the money went." C. says to D.: "X. has embezzled a large sum of money. I always thought that fellow was a crook." And D. informs you that X. has been arrested for embezzlement and is sure to go to the penitentiary. Just about that time X. finds out that he posted an item on the wrong side and that the shortage he was worrying over does not exist.

Criminal carelessness and malice have thus branded an honest man as an embezzler. Not all persons hearing the rumor may hear the correct version afterwards. In their minds, a stigma will always attach to the name of X. The mention of that individual years after will give rise to remarks like these: "Let me see: I think I remember that man X. Wasn't there a charge of embezzlement against him some time ago that was hushed up? Anyway, his record isn't clear."

When such a rumor is to the discredit of an acquaintance, it is, of course, our duty not to repeat it. But this is not sufficient. We must endeavor to ascertain how much of it, if any, is true, and if exaggerated or untrue, we must do our best to trace it to its source. That we should be unsparing in our condemnation of those who gave that rumor currency and untiring in our efforts to clear our Brother's good name goes without saying.

MERLE D. RIDER

Patrolman, Boston Police Dept.

(Retired)

1st Vice President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Footprints and Crime Probers

There were footprints and tire prints in the soft earth in the lane in which the body was found. Working swiftly, the police experts picked up the footprints, carried them to headquarters and there was the clue.

Experts Do It

It sounds impossible, but it isn't. The experts of the Boston department literally pick up footprints in their search for crime clues, and much valuable information has been obtained and many arrests made as a result.

It isn't done with mirrors — it's done with moulage, a special plaster composition invented by Alphonse Poller, Austrian police official.

Poller believed there was a great need for some method other than finger printing that would accurately preserve evidence. He set to work and as a result, police are able to make absolutely accurate reproductions of footprints, tool and jimmy marks, and marks in gun barrels. They also can reproduce any part of the human body, and make masks. This evidence can be kept indefinitely.

Moulage work for the Boston police department is done under the direction of George Smith, the handwriting expert, and William E. Payne, the gunsmith, and Sergt. Edward J. Seibolt, the ballistics expert.

Chemistry also plays a prominent part in Boston crime detection.

Wall First Built

In making moulage casts of footprints, tire prints, etc., on soft dirt, a wall is built around the object about one foot high. A liquid dust hardener is then sprayed against the wall, so that a fine mist will settle on the dust without destroying the imprint. This process is repeated several times until the imprint becomes very discernible or clear and then the object is ready for the application of the negative moulage.

The first coat is applied directly on the object with a brush. If on a living subject, the moulage is allowed to cool to about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. While applying, the expert has to brush the moulage carefully into every corner and irregularity to insure a perfect mould. In making a large mould, the cast is covered to the depth of about half an inch, then reinforced with coarse cheese cloth or wire screening, which is laid in the hot moulage and then covered with several more coats of moulage. After the first coat has been applied with a brush, it is usually easier to apply the further coats with a spatula.

After the object has fully cooled, the mould is removed to the laboratory, where excess dirt is washed from the cast. A wall of clay is then built around the negative and the positive moulage is poured into the cast, giving an exact reproduction of the object, no matter how large.

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A Father's Letter

TO ALL WHO DRIVE CARS

This letter is from the father of a little boy who was crushed under the wheels of an automobile.

We reprint it here for those readers who drive.

It is addressed "To Motorists Everywhere," and says:

"In memory of the dear boy who has been so cruelly taken from us, the writer feels it a duty to make this appeal.

"Two lives have been blighted and one destroyed, and all so unnecessarily.

"When we motorists are in a hurry to get somewhere, let us think of the little ones who swarm out of streets; let us think of the agony of a mother's heart if one of these should be maimed or killed by us.

"I carry insurance for the sole purpose of relieving the financial distress of any parents whose child I may be so unfortunate as to injure, but what can I do to relieve the heartbreak of parents whose loss will darken all the days to come? The horror of it would follow me by day and lie down with me on my pillow at night, every night and every day as long as life lasted.

"Oh, friends, in the name of our little pal, keep your cars under control and spare the little ones who look to us for protection.

"This is the plea of a broken-hearted father who believes that sorrow is the one touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

We hope that thoughtful drivers will read this at least once, and that thoughtless drivers will read it many times, and if possible, learn it by heart.

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"LET'S SHOOT IT OUT IN AMERICA."

That is what a vast number of Europeans who are menaces in their own shirt-tail came over here to do.

These crackpot ANTIS and PROS bearing their political and economic vendetts to our shores, hire halls, parade our streets, howl at one another from soap-boxes, and very often battle openly in the streets.

The last thing in their minds — if it is ever there at all — is AMERICA.

Most of them have no intention of ever becoming citizens of the country that allows them to keep their mouths open day and night.

They are only concerned with their own serf-minded isms and ANTI-AMERICAN propaganda.

It is estimated by competent authorities that 400,000 to 3,500,000 aliens have entered this country illegally.

We know for a CERTAINTY that nearly SIX MILLION aliens in the United States are unnaturalized.

What we need is a thorough overhauling of ALL the aliens in this country for the purpose of finding out just how much "shooting it out here" they are doing, why they have not become citizens and their political and personal antecedents in Europe.

These brown, green, red, black and, mainly, YELLOW shirts will some day involve us in a European war if we do not clean house.

As Mr. George Horace Lorimer said recently:

"As a nation we have been the world's prize easy-mark. Democratic Great Britain does not permit unnaturalized aliens to remain for more than a few months without reporting to the police, giving the duration of their stay and their reasons for it."

This procedure should be adopted in America.

We have been Europe's BACK LOT long enough.

JAMES E. O'TOOLE

Chief, Bourne Police Dept.

2nd Vice-President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Finger-Printing Guns and Bullets

Work on this subject is being rapidly carried forward, so that the criminal's weapon may soon be as accurately identified as the criminal himself.

Prof. Charles O. Gunther, of Stevens Institute, with the aid of a fund provided by the Engineering Foundation, is conducting an investigation of the principles underlying the identification of firearms and bullets, particularly in homicide cases. Says a press bulletin issued by the Foundation (New York):

"Professor Gunther's study not only includes an exhaustive inquiry into the markings on discharged bullets, but also embraces information to be obtained from inspection of the gun breech and empty cartridge cases.

" 'Ballistics now is in the same stage that finger-printing was in the days when data on the probability of duplication was being accumulated,' Professor Gunther says. 'And it is fully as promising. Building up faith in the evidence obtainable from ballistics is a matter of accumulating data over a period of time. I do not say positively that there are not two identical gun barrels in the world, but I have yet to find them.' "

Particularly is this individuality true where characteristics of the pistol barrel are concerned, his research shows. Tool marks are left by such machining processes as turning, drilling, and reaming.

"While these marks may affect bullets of slightly different dimensions in apparently different ways, the mathematical consideration of dimensional differences will give a result that is identical, and identification of the weapon is inevitable.

" 'The impression of the breech block on the base of the cartridge and primer, the impression of the firing-pin as formed in the crater of the primer, and the mark made by the extractor form a combination which makes it possible to identify a pistol when one or more of the ejected cartridges are available,' asserts Professor Gunther, discussing identifying characteristics other than the discharged bullet itself.

"The surface of gun's breech block is formed by filing. These file marks are distinct in each gun. The gun's extractor leaves a mark that testifies to the cartridge's position in the chamber when fired. The end of the firing-pin 'will generally show one or more circumferential tool-marks and irregularities which will leave their impression in the crater

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formed in the primer cup when the firing-pin is driven into the primer by a blow from the hammer.' Combined, these result in positive identification.

"In his investigation he has used pistols from the highest grade to the lowest, and under widely varying conditions. To obtain unblemished bullets, he fires his pistol into a basket of cotton waste, into which the bullets penetrate only a few inches.

"Among the materials that result in damaged bullets, bones cause the most confusing wreckage. Bones act on lead bullets as extremely coarse abrasives, though they do not greatly affect steel-jacketed ones. The lead bullet fired into bones has a stippled appearance. Metals and glass 'mushroom' bullets.

"Thus far, however, Professor Gunther has found that certain identifying characteristics remain even under these conditions."

Three Kinds of Members

The following from the Orange and Purple Courier, Washington, applies so well to all fraternal societies that we feel justified in reprinting it here with only slight changes in phraseology as are necessary to apply it to Masonry:

Some Lodges, in fact a good many, seem to have three kinds of members: The Doer, the Shirker, the Knocker.

THE DOER

Bless his soul and may his tribe increase, has made, is making and will make Masonry what it is intended to be.

He is the chap that is always ready to do any task connected with the Order assigned him. He never crabs and always finds something good in everything his lodge does. If tickets are to be sold, he sells them. If dances, social evenings or parties are given, he is generally there. He is a constant interrogation point at the end of the sentence — What can I do to help my Lodge, and thereby the Masonic fraternity in general. We are justly proud of "The Doers" in every Lodge. They are building and elevating our beloved institution. They are paying their dues promptly

GEORGE E. SMITH
Detective, Boston Police Dept.
3rd Vice President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

and are always in "Good Standing." They are helping in every way to place or put Masonry where it belongs. Come on, brothers, let us all be doers.

And then there is —

THE SHIRKER

He is the chap, you know, that pays his dues when he gets ready and thinks that the world owes him a living for six or seven dollars a year. If tickets are sent him, he throws them in the waste basket, and never even returns them. If there is initiation, advancement or good time in his Lodge, he is not sufficiently interested to come. When Lodge notices come to him he has not time to read them. He never figures that he owes his Lodge or the Order at large anything in the way of thought or service. He wears the emblematic pin or watch charm and is willing to capitalize on them, but does not understand that in reality he only gets out of his membership what he puts in. Brothers, let us all move out of the shirker's class.

Then lo, and behold —

"THE KNOCKER"

There is the chap, you know, who is always carrying a hammer. Nothing is ever done to please him. The President is too slow or he is too fast. There are too many entertainments or there are too few. The degree work is rotten. The membership should not be called on to pay anything and donations to assist the Association in general should not be even considered. The social room should be open to the members at all times and when it is open, it should be closed to cut down the expenses. This kind of membership is the typical village store-box philosophers and reformers who would save the world if they were only given a chance. Gee, brothers, let us all get out of the anvil chorus. Let us be boosters, not knockers — doers, and not shirkers.

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"Incompetent Thieves"

For that matter, there never was a really competent thief. All crooks are stupid, even those who prosper largely for a season. We have had several local instances, recently, showing the futility of dishonesty, on small or large scale. An explanation, perhaps, may be in the neglect of our thieves in the way of reading.

They should remember the story of our cleverest thief, of New England legend, who by his methods became a man of importance, feared if not respected, and who was a law unto himself. Finally there came to the town a lumberman, a plodding, honest soul, who after much hard work built a dam and a sawmill. Barely had he finished it and prepared to reap the fruit of honest toil, than the distinguished thief concluded to annex the property. He stole the sawmill, and took it to his own land. Emboldened by his success and cleverness, our hero decided that the mill would look better if the dam was brought to it. So away he went, after the dam. He was almost home with it when it broke and he was drowned.

Daily, young and old thieves, little rats and old foxes, come to the awakening that crime does not pay, and that all thieves really are so miserably incompetent as to be laughable.

Honesty still is the only safe course to follow.

LAWRENCE M. DEWAR
Jail Keeper, Dedham

Past President, Chaplain
Police Square Club of Massachusetts

The Doctrines of Masonry are the most beautiful that it is possible to imagine. They breathe the simplicity of the earliest ages animated by the love of a martyred God. That word which the Puritans translated CHARITY, but which is really LOVE, is the key-stone which supports the entire edifice of this mystic science. Love one another, teach one another, help one another. That is all our doctrine, all our science, all our law. We have no narrow prejudices; we do not debar from our society this sect or that sect; it is sufficient for us that a man worships God, no matter under what name or in what manner. Ah! rail against us bigoted and ignorant men, if you will. Those who listen to the truths which Masonry inculcates can readily forgive you. It is impossible to be a good Mason without being a good man.

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Watchdogs Against Crime

WHAT WE NEED TO BEAT THE RACKETEERS:

ONLY THE LOCAL CITIZENS THEMSELVES CAN FREE OUR CITIES FROM CRIME SYNDICATES, SAYS THIS TOP KEFAUVER COMMITTEE MEMBER

by Senator Herbert R. O'Conor

Former Chairman, Senate Crime Investigating Committee

"Can we lick this narcotics plague that is ruining our youth? Can we drive the crime syndicates out of our cities?"

As a member of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee under Senator Kefauver, and later as the Committee's chairman, I've heard these questions constantly. The answer I always give is this: it is my conviction that the American people can solve this problem if they wake up to it — and stay awake.

We have been shocked into action before.

The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in 1932 so aroused public indignation that Congress passed a law making kidnaping a Federal offense. Kidnaping promptly declined sharply.

Public Clamor

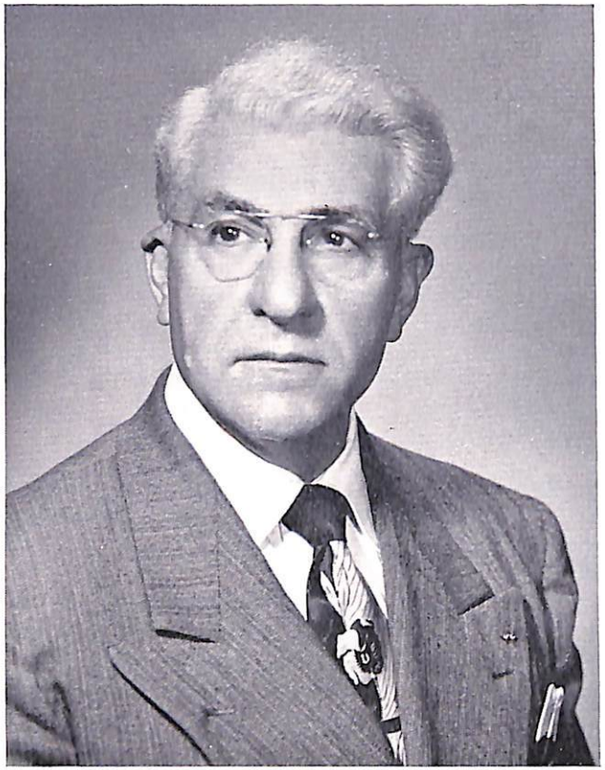
Wall Street in the days of the robber barons threatened to get out of control. The clamor against monopolistic practices led to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, and the financial giants took their proper place in our free-enterprise system.

Most recently the American public has been shocked by the revelations of the Senate Crime Committee. But now that the Committee has been officially dissolved, another danger lies ahead. That is the danger of complacency — of losing interest, or worse, of assuming that the problem is already solved.

Crime never dies; it only lies in wait. If the American people now forget what they so painfully learned a few months ago, the criminals who sat out previous reform waves will do it again. When the furor has died down, they'll resume business at the same old stand.

This must not happen. It need not happen if the American people go to work in their own communities as watchdogs against crime.

Unfortunately, it took a Senate investigation to arouse



R. W. PETER A. DAY

Honorary Member

Past Grand Senior Warden of Massachusetts

Associate Chaplain

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

the people to their peril. **In far too many American communities, the police and local officials were themselves implicated in the scandal.** The police chief of one Pennsylvania town said he had heard "rumors" of wide-open gambling in his town for 30 years. He had never acted, however, because he was never ordered to do so!

Narcotics addicts testified that they could buy dope on the streets of Washington, Baltimore and New York without fear of apprehension. Enforcement staffs were too small, penalties too slight and public information too limited.

But thanks to newspapers, radio and television, the investigations of the Senate Committee have reached into millions of American homes.

Temporary Cures

At first glance, the direct results of these hearings are gratifying. Known criminals have been prosecuted for perjury and income-tax evasion. More than two-score contempt cases have resulted from witnesses' refusal to answer the Committee's questions. Police officers have been discharged for taking bribes, mayors have been frightened into reforms.

But these are not permanent cures. What is needed is a continuing, persistent awareness of crime. We have to keep on asking questions, probing, inquiring and revealing. We must turn over evidence to grand juries, air charges in the newspapers, raise such a stir that our lawmakers will have to act.

I am not arguing for the continuation of a Senate Crime Committee. **I do not believe that criminal prosecution at the local level is the job of the Federal government.** Instead, watchful citizens must keep on the job in their own communities.

One way to do this is by local committees of citizens to investigate crime and vice. Some 30 such committees have already been formed as a result of the Senate investigation. Some have been set up by governors or state legislatures, but more of them are real grassroots organizations, sponsored by Chambers of Commerce, boards of trade and other civic betterment groups. They employ permanent staffs of trained investigators — former FBI men, city detectives, assistant district attorneys — who examine reports from police departments and follow up on the prosecution of criminals.

An anti-crime committee was set up in New York upon the recommendation of the Kings County grand jury. One of its first tasks was to analyze the ratio of jail sentences to

CHARLES W. HEWITT
Sergeant, Boston Police Dept.

Past President, 1951
Police Square Club of Massachusetts

convictions in bookmaking cases. In the six months prior to April 15, 1951, it found that only six per cent of convicted bookies got jail sentences.

"Incidental Overhead"

The Committee's findings were made public in May, at which time Chairman Spruille Braden said: "The imposition of fines instead of jail sentences for convicted bookmakers does not, in our opinion, make the punishment fit the crime, since it is generally understood that bookmakers regard fines as merely an incidental business overhead."

A follow-up study of the period from April 15 to June 15 — after the Committee's blast — showed that the ratio of jail sentences had jumped to 16 per cent. Such is the power of public opinion!

A New York State committee investigated waterfront racketeering and gambling on Staten Island, and won a Supreme Court test of its right to ask questions. A Philadelphia committee has been looking into tie-ups between police and gamblers. A New Jersey committee is studying the illegal narcotics traffic.

More citizens' committees are at work in Charleston, S. C., Tampa, Fla, Dallas, Tex., Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, and other cities. They are making sure that we do not relax. They are trying to get action now.

The peril is particularly grave in the matter of narcotics. This is an area into which the Committee was only beginning to delve as its term ended. The ugly facts about addiction and dope peddling have only begun to come to light.

Spotlight on Crime

Big-time criminals will gravitate to whatever offers the most profit. Back when I was State's Attorney in Maryland, the big boys were highjacking. Later, after repeal, they took over gambling. Now that the public has awakened to this evil and the horse parlors and game rooms are being shut down, there is every reason to believe that the vice lords have turned to the dope racket.

The best way to keep law-enforcement agencies on the ball in the dope situation is through watchdog committees. The public will insist on controlling the dope traffic when all its evils become known. Some of these were beginning to come to light through the Committee's hearings — girls who turned to prostitution to support the dope habit; addicts who had been imprisoned but intended to go right back to dope when they got out; peddlers who regarded selling dope

CECIL E. LEWIS

Lieutenant, Boston Police Dept.

Past President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

as easy money. These and other facts must be spotlighted till the public can't forget them.

I have recommended stiffer penalties for peddlers — 20 years to life for adults found guilty of furnishing narcotics to any person under 17. I believe that some such Federal statute is needed — a kind of Lindbergh Law for dope peddlers.

"Calculated Risk"

A Treasury agent in Detroit told us that when the Michigan legislature approved more severe sentences for dope peddlers, the price of narcotics went up, the quality went down, and the crime rate fell off noticeably. Thefts of checks from mail boxes — a common way for the addict to get money for dope — dropped over 50 per cent.

Harry J. Anslinger, Federal Commissioner of Narcotics, pointed out that a 16-month sentence is a "calculated risk" for a criminal making big money in the dope racket. He advocated minimum sentences of five years for second offenders and 10 years for third.

Federal records indicate that from April 1, 1950, to March 31, 1951, 217 individuals were brought to trial for transfer, sale, and possession of narcotics. Although 97.6 per cent were convicted, over 35 per cent were let off with probation. Only five got the maximum penalty of five years.

The story may be different this year. Illinois has made peddling a felony punishable by one year to life. New Jersey makes a prison term mandatory — the public protested that too many peddlers were getting off with probation. And bills providing bounties of $500 for the conviction of peddlers have been proposed in Congress. In New York the United States Attorney has assigned his entire criminal staff of 40 persons to work on the narcotics problem.

I know what public opinion can do to crime. I saw it demonstrated early in my own career.

Demand for Justice

As a young Assistant State's Attorney in Baltimore, I was assigned to the prosecution of a murder case. A local builder had been needlessly and brutally murdered in a payroll robbery.

So loud were the people's demands for justice, so relentless their probing that other evils began to come to light: police corruption, clogged court dockets and so on. Public

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support enabled us not only to prosecute the killers, but also to clear the dockets, outlaw the fee system whereby state's attorneys were paid by indictment, and shorten the time between arrest and trial.

I have been closely associated with the law and law enforcement ever since — a matter of 30 years. And I know that what breeds crime more than anything else is public indifference. If a top police official is allowed to get by with graft, the officers below him will do the same.

The people do care about these things. But sometimes they don't know what to do. Indignant citizens in all parts of the country deluged the Senate Committee with requests for local hearings. Obviously we could not undertake them all.

Local Action

What we could do was to encourage the people to act for themselves. Our hearings brought church groups, civic organizations, and private citizens together, and fostered the organization of watchdog committees, by focusing attention on an evil that all had suspected but never tracked down.

That was more important than all the perjury indictments, contempt citations, and local statutes.

If there is a citizens' crime commission in your town, support it by volunteering your time, money or effort — or at least by adding your voice to those of other indignant citizens.

If no such committee exists, help your Chamber of Commerce or some other civic group to form one. As the number of watchdog committees grows, the vicious elements in our population will find it harder and harder to operate. Focusing the spotlight of public opinion is the surest way to lick organized crime.

LT. CLINTON A. HEITMAN

Brookline, Mass.

Past President, 1950

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Youth's Morals Highly Debated

Some See Great Sex Activity Rise, Others Say Conditions No Worse

By RELMAN MORIN

New York, Aug. 25 (AP) — The facts about teen-age sex activity are exceedingly hard to pin down.

Police statistics tell only a part of the story. They show only those cases of an actual criminal nature, or those that constitute delinquency. The figures have remained more or less static over the years, and do not constitute a serious percentage of the total.

Moreover, for every morals case investigated, there are uncounted numbers that never come to their attention at all. The known instances of youngsters, in groups, engaging in whisky-and-sex marathons are only a portion of the instances that take place.

On the other hand, gossip and rumor-mongering distort the situation in the other direction, exaggerating it.

A teacher recently had occasion to impale a typical example. A mother telephoned her, highly disturbed. She had heard (third-hand, as it developed) that during the previous year 60 girls had left that school because of pregnancy. She had been thinking of sending her own daughter there, but —.

The teacher, who knew the statistics, replied: "There have been exactly 12 cases of pregnancy in 10 years — and none last year."

Not Much Different

In Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Mary B. Myers is dean of girls at McCaskey High School. She belongs to that group of educators who hotly defend the young people. She has been in the work for many years.

"They're not much different," she said. "They try to make each other believe they are sophisticated, and have had all kinds of experience. But most of it is just talk. They like to act grown up."

She reports, also, that it is common youthful strategy to induce another person to take the lead in some forbidden but desirable action. Then, his conscience quieted by the

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example, he does it himself. This may be an explanation of the group-instances of adolescent misconduct.

All over America, people are wondering and worrying today about the morals of the young. A great many others are studying the problem. Still others have to deal with it when it reaches a police court or a probation officer.

The best observers say that if there is any single answer it is — better homes and parents.

A social worker in New York, however, took a different point of view. She said:

"Let's face it, fear used to be a bigger factor than it is now. It wasn't that adolescents were any more moral. But they had more things to be afraid of.

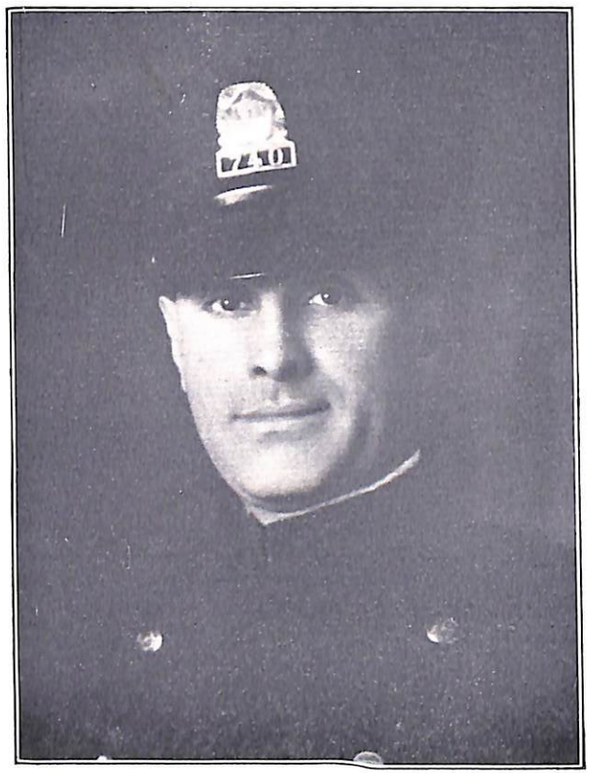
"Today, they know a great deal more than we knew. The fear of the consequences is not so great. And they are not as afraid of their parents as they used to be."

Fear of Children

Some psychologists assert that, on the contrary, parents today are afraid of their children.

In sex behavior, to an even greater degree than in the fields of crime and delinquency, students of adolescence stress the importance of example, the example set by people of prominence. A notorious divorce, a highly-publicized instance of illegitimate child-bearing — especially when the names of the principles are well known — has an immediate effect on young and impressionable minds, they say.

In a book called "Children Who Hate," to be published in October, the Detroit psychiatrist, Fritz Redl, cites numerous instances of the childish attitude: "Everybody does it. Why shouldn't I?"



JOSEPH CELATA

Patrolman, Boston Police Dept.
(Retired)

Past President and Board of Directors
Police Square Club of Massachusetts

A Short — and Horrible — Life

Condensed from Life

HERBERT BREAN

Once he starts using heroin, a teenager can become a full-fledged drug addict in 14 to 30 days. He arrives by a series of easy dissipative steps. Usually he starts with drinking, then goes into marijuana, which is so plentiful and easy to obtain in most large U. S. cities that narcotic cops can't begin to cope with it. Meanwhile, he hears of bigger "kicks," and presently he is given a couple of heroin capsules by a friend who uses them or as free samples from a peddler anxious to make a new customer.

At first he "snorts" it up his nose, a relatively wasteful way of using the expensive drug. After the initial experience, which probably will make him vomit, he gets a real "charge" for a time: mental processes dissolve in a warm glow of well-being in which frustration, worries and physical disabilities gently evaporate. This lasts for several hours.

If detected during the snorting stage, the youngster is inclined to laugh off warnings. He can handle the stuff, he explains confidently; he only uses it occasionally, anyway, and he'll never become one of the human wrecks seen around the neighborhood.

Before long he graduates from snorting to injecting a heroin solution beneath his skin with a hypodermit, usually homemade. Or he may go straight to "main-lining," the most effective and addictive way to use dope. This consists of hypoing the solution directly into a vein of the arm, which brings the reaction strongly in a matter of seconds. Once a human organism begins main-lining heroin, it is fully addicted in two to three weeks. The life of such a person thereafter is a nightmare.

He is both physically and psychically dependent on drugs. While he was graduating from stage to stage of narcotic use, he got a deep, unnatural pleasure as the strength of his "jolts" steadily increased. But the body's tolerance to heroin builds up so quickly that he no longer gets this deep pleasure, or any pleasure, out of his shot. He merely becomes comatose and lethargic ("goes on the nod," in junkie parlance). But if he doesn't have his shot, he suffers unspeakable agonies because his dope-accustomed body urgently demands it.

He needs a shot when he first wakes up — addicts'

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mornings are terrible until they "get a fix." He needs at least two more during the day and, if he can afford them, takes five. If he doesn't get them, every organ and nerve, from his soles to his scalp, begins torturing him. He vomits. He sweats. Hideous cramps gripe his stomach; he has diarrhea; he jerks and twitches, his nose runs continuously. Morbid fears assail him. He cannot voluntarily stand this; no human can. He will do anything — no matter how degrading or dishonest — to get dope. If he is lucky enough to be arrested now, he will tearfully admit he didn't know that it could get to be like this; if he had, he never would have started.

But if he is not detected, the youngster bends every resource at his command to keep his drug supply open. He becomes a "mule" (delivery boy) for a peddler and earns his own heroin by introducing his friends to dope and making customers of them. Even at this stage he needs $5 to $10 worth of heroin a day; his school lunch money goes for dope; he begs and borrows desperately from relatives and sells his books and clothes. He steals small objects at home and pawns them; their disappearance is often the first intimation a parent has that his youngster has become a narcotic addict. But there are other signs.

The youngster is abnormally sleepy and no longer cares about schoolwork or a job or sports. He becomes cranky, is generally uncommunicative or lies readily and stupidly. In the morning his pillow is wet with perspiration, and he is likely to disappear in the bathroom for long periods. That is because "shooting" himself takes considerable time, and he wants no discovery of the unusual paraphernalia for it. It generally consists of an eyedropper, a hypodermic needle, a spoon in which the dope is dissolved and a little wad of cotton. When he doesn't have a hypo needle, a real addict will not hesitate to stab his vein with a safety pin until he has made a hole in it big enough to take the tip of the medicine dropper.

After months of this he finds the veins in his arms closing up from constant pricking and the action of the narcotic. In time he has to use veins in his neck, then in his ankles and in the back of his hands. All of this is extremely painful. Abscesses often form because of the unsterile injections. One sign of the addict is that he never goes around with his telltale arms exposed.

Any community that discovers narcotics peddlers at work in it can expect an upswing in crime to follow almost immediately. To support their expensive craving, girl addicts usually become prostitutes or shoplifters; boys turn to picking pockets, car "boosting" and other forms of thiev-

JOHN B. GLAWSON, JR.

Sergeant, Boston Police Dept.

Past President and Chairman of Board of Directors

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

ery. A confirmed addict needs $15 a day for dope — about $5400 a year. He can seldom earn it at a regular job. And since a chief receives no more than a quarter of the value of what he steals, the addict must steal upward of $20,000 worth of goods a year to keep going.

In time he loses touch with the world, an emaciated, sleepy, completely unreliable being whose only happiness is half-conscious awareness that, temporarily, he is not in torment. His fingers and clothes are charred by the cigarettes he has smoked while "on the nod." He cares for nothing and no one but dope and the man who can supply it to him, and he will tell you, with frightening candor, that he would kill his own mother or child for it. Deprived of it, he well might. He is no longer a human being. He is just a human pincushion with an infinite capacity for agony and a short life expectancy.

Until a few years ago the future of the dope traffic in the United States looked happily dim. In 1900 one out of every 400 Americans had been a drug addict. By the late 1940's that ratio had shrunk to one in 3000. With the U. N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs doing an effective job of halting illegal drug movements it seemed likely that drug addiction in the United States would virtually disappear. Then an ugly phenomenon was observed.

The average age of patients committed to the biggest U. S. hospital for drug addicts suddenly dropped ten years. An alarmed Chicago discovered that one out of every five "junkies" it was arresting was a minor. One was only 12. New York cops estimated the city held at least 5000 teenage addicts. A series of Detroit raids netted 48 dope pushers, all of whom had been selling to high-schoolers. In a decade California arrests of juvenile dope users leaped from two a year to more than 200. Numerically these totals were not enormous. But they unmistakably signaled a terrifying trend.

What had come over the young people? One answer was the brazen pusher, who, needing customers, was now cynically making them among naive youngsters, usually, but not always, from poor homes. Another answer was marijuana, widely available and publicized as nonaddictive — which is scientifically true but tragically misleading since it is usually the first step toward ultimate enslavement by heroin.

Because the entire Federal Bureau of Narcotics is so understaffed (only 200 inspectors), smuggling heroin is fairly safe and enormously profitable. A kilo (2.2 pounds) purchased in Italy for $1000 brings $7000 in the United

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States. It passes through the possession of a "big wheel," who sells it fast for a quick profit to a middleman who in turn "cuts" it 8-to-1 with milk sugar and sells it for $30,000. This repeats until, cut by six to ten others, it reaches peddlers. By then it contains three percent to eight percent heroin, but put up in capsules or "decks" (paper packets) it is worth $200,000 on the retail market. That profit margin is what keeps the dope industry seeking new customers.

State Police Grew Up With Him

Major George F. Alexander, Just Retired at 50, Held Every Rank in the Force — Recalls Two-Day Winter Patrols on Horseback Tracking Down Criminals

By EMMETT MANNING

In the State Police a man is "old" at 50 and this week 50-year-old Major George F. Alexander turned in his badge, pistol and uniform.

Twenty-seven years ago the round-faced, mild-mannered gentleman mustered at the Framingham barracks for recruit training. The uniformed branch of the State police was two years old, with 150 "troopers."

From recruit trooper all the way up the ranks to executive officer of the uniformed branch is a hard haul in an outfit where alert, sharp-eyed men are commonplace.

Major Alexander, at the time he was presented a set of matching leather luggage by the men at headquarters, and wished a long, restful retirement free from two-way radios, teletyped reports and log sheets, was the oldest trooper in years of service.

He had held every rank on the force and had made the rounds of every troop unit in the State — at least twice.

Getting Readjusted

On the first day of his retirement he got into a pair of old trousers and sportshirt, draped his 5-foot, 9½-inch, 210-pound frame into a parlor chair at 66 Waverly St., in Everett,

JUDGE ELIJAH ADLOW

Associate Justice

Municipal Court

City of Boston

Honorary Member

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and settled back to watch a television showing of the Red Sox vs. St. Louis Browns game.

That is, until we arrived. Fifty is far too young to end a career in these times and the major knows it.

"I'm mulling over a couple of plans that'll keep me active, but first a few months of getting readjusted. This means a chance to do a little target-shooting, some deep sea fishing perhaps, and a car trip, no place in particular, just get in and drive."

Major Alexander's trooper career is a parallel story of the growth of the uniformed State police from a "rural patrol" into a dove tailing, State-blanketing organization of 336 officers and men charged with the over-all protection of Bay State's citizenry.

Horse Patrol Days

Today modern troop headquarters and barracks are spotted strategically throughout the State but Trooper Alexander's first assignment was at the Shelburne Falls "barracks," a second-story apartment in a block of stores. The old Agawam station was a portable frame building and at Brookfield troops were quartered in a rented house.

"Those were the days of the horse patrols," the major says, "when you rode a horse all winter and a motorcycle in the summer.

"You'd go out on horseback from your station and be gone for a couple of days. We carried patrol cards and we'd pull up to the office of a local postmaster and get him to put his time stamp on it.

"If a trooper was gone overnight he'd stop at a farmhouse and ask to be put up and shown a place to stable his horse. If he was near a phone he'd call in his report."

"There was a surprising amount of police work performed in this fashion as most small towns with widely scattered populations depended on a constable or a one-man force to keep law and order. State troopers, on horseback, tracked down their share of chicken thieves, an occasional "cattle rustler" and recovered a variety of stolen property.

"We had one day off a month then. Today it's a day off a week."

By the time the early 30s arrived, the automobile had replaced the horse. Alexander was made a sergeant in 1932 and held that rank for 14 years.

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In Famous Raid

"There's a large amount of routine investigation, traffic patrol, escort duties and the like," he says, "involved in State police work. Once in a while an exciting incident or two. Even these become routine through repetition."

As a sergeant, Alexander took part in the famous raid on a gambling den in Revere, back in 1937, when State police swooped suddenly on that city and arrested 303 persons charged with illegal gaming.

On another occasion he was commended for his efficiency in handling police details during a serious forest fire threatening the town of Reading.

These facts we learned from his file at headquarters. The Major, among headquarters personnel, is rated as a man who "doesn't say very much."

"That's one of the things you learn as a trooper," he pointed out.

In 1946 he was made a first sergeant and, a year later, lieutenant and commander of Troop A in Framingham. The post of adjutant brought him to headquarters in 1948 and away from "barracks life."

He's an expert pistol shot and served for a time as coach of the pistol team as well as an instructor at the State police training school.

Although State police were originally established to protect persons and property in rural areas, larger communities, the Major points out, are continually demanding their services.

"Police work is a science now. Ballistics, photography, chemical laboratories — these are all part of the modern technique. The organization, too, is a natural part of the State's civil defense setup, for its state-wide communication network would be put into operation immediately in the event of enemy attack.

"State police work is a young man's game. And it never has any trouble getting recruits."

JUDGE GEORGE W. ROBERTS

Associate Justice

Municipal Court

City of Boston

Honorary Member

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Park Police Get Choice Training

Metropolitan District Commission Emphasizes Courtesy, Courage and Character in School of Rookies

By EDWARD T. MARTIN

A dozen young men, sharp-eyed and alert, formed a half-circle around the classroom desk of Lieutenant Inspector William Cunniff.

It was schoolday for these, the newest recruits to the Metropolitan District police force.

And the schoolhouse — Middlesex Fells station — with its broad lawn and curved driveway, looked like the private residence of an upper middle-class family, except for the imposing police sign over its entrance.

Like any group in civilian garb, this class of student "Met cops," the first to be sworn in under the new Metropolitan District Commissioner, Edgar F. Copeil, fitted no particular mould.

Road Courtesy

Recruit James J. Best of Jamaica Plain, with a Paisley tie and Argyle socks, was an ex-navy man and a fruit and vegetable broker in the Hub market district. Thomas McCarthy of Belmont was a meter inspector, Alexander Marchurs of Cambridge, a truck driver.

Walter J. Daniels of Saugus was an air force pilot with the rank of captain, during the war, and a bricklayer in civilian life. Two were familiar with police work, Richard Melchionno of Revere, a former Boston patrolman, and George E. Alden, who served with the Arlington police.

". . . . so keep that in mind," Lieutenant Cunniff, backed by his 30 years of experience, was saying as we entered, "When you're on highway patrol and you have reason to halt a motorist, you speak to the driver in the same manner you'd like to be spoken to, if you were in his position."

We enrolled in this MDC police-training course for a day, recently, to discover the reasons behind the high regard the 372-member law enforcement organization has earned from not only the public, but also the police from the cities, towns, and areas its jurisdiction overlaps.

"A Metropolitan police department," says Superintendent Henry R. Hayes . . . "exercising general police powers throughout all the political units making up one of our large metropolitan areas, seems unlikely . . . anywhere in the United States."

"The Metropolitan District police, with headquarters in Boston, police all State property within the Boston metropolitan district, comprising 42 municipalities.

Fine Record

"In this area of about 600 square miles, the force covers

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over 120 miles of boulevards, parkways and arterial highways. In addition it polices 15,000 acres of State reservations, including every ocean and river beach in the district.

"It has police power in every city and town in the Commonwealth wherein are located water supply, water supply stations, hydroelectric plants and any other installations or property administered by the Metropolitan District Commission, a State division of the government."

And the fine record the MDC police have made, since their beginnings as a "park police force" more than a half-century ago, is traced, in part, to the close screening of applicants and the schooling they are subjected to, once admitted to the force.

Captain James Cronin, a veteran of 23 years, and in charge of recruit schooling, told us the physical and mental requirements are stiff.

In the last entrance examination, for illustration, over 60 per cent of the applicants failed to qualify out of the 1600 young men who took the tests.

"Before acceptance," Captain Cronin said, "every man is thoroughly investigated. We probe his background, talk to his last employer, interview his schoolteachers, the police chief in his city or town.

"Height minimum is 5 feet 8 inches and weight 130 pounds, and the age between 21 and 35. Recruits are all veterans of military service nowadays."

Handling Crowds

For six weeks recruits are peppered with police procedure, investigational work, traffic control, use and care of revolvers, tear gas, machine-guns, the proper methods of arresting and searching a dangerous criminal, court procedure, including the gathering and presenting of evidence, and the techniques of handling large crowds at beaches, resorts, and parades.

"Handling large crowds is an important phase of MDC police work," Captain Cronin points out. "On a hot Sunday afternoon as many as 5,000,000 people converge on Metropolitan Boston roads and beaches. It's not unusual to have a crowd numbering more than 300,000 packed along the sands of Revere Beach on a hot Sunday.

"Along with regular duties, a police officer at a beach is confronted with the problems of lost children (as many as 47 on one Sunday), victims of heat exhaustion, clearing congested traffic."

First-aid courses are gone into the minutest details with new MDC police officers. Lieutenant-Inspector Cunniff turned his students over to Patrolmen Lawrence Conrad and Lawrence Sullivan for instructions in artificial respiration.

Conrad is a former Malden policeman with eight years

JUDGE FRANKLAND W. L. MILES

Presiding Justice
(retired)

Roxbury District Court

City of Boston

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on the MDC, Sullivan an ex-Everett cop who is ballistics instructor at the MDC school.

Conrad, with his years of experience patrolling Charles River in one of the fast, varnished speedboats from the Upper and Lower Divisions, knows the value of artificial respiration. The Charles, apparently because of its convenience, is a favorite spot for suicides and many a jumper has been thwarted from death by the quick arrival of the MDC and an officer drilled in artificial respiration.

"When a victim of either accidental or attempted drowning is hauled from the river or seashore," Conrad told his class, "get artificial respiration started immediately. The next rule, while you're working, is to keep the victim warm.

"Today we're going to show you how you can work in relays and, without losing a stroke, get a blanket wrapped around a victim. Daniels, you get down on the floor there and be the victim. The rest of you gather around."

Rigid Tests

Later, as we rode over to the boathouse area near Charles River dam, for instruction in boat operation and target-shooting, Captain Cronin explained that every recruit, because of the amphibious nature of MDC police work, must be a qualified swimmer and be able to pass a rigid lifesaving test before he's fitted to a uniform.

"When they finish their basic schooling," he said, "each man is then assigned to a division and sent out with an older, experienced officer. He's transferred from division to division and the training period continues for almost a year.

"In that manner, we have an officer, in about a year's time, who is fully prepared to cope with any phase of MDC police work, from highway accidents to boat rescues."

And to insure that he's kept up to standard, the MDC police were the first in New England and one of the first in the country to conduct a school for in-service training each year.

Since 1904 all department personnel have been required to attend police school one day each week for eight consecutive weeks, half the force one day, the other half the following day.

"Military drill, in the latest U. S. infantry tactics, close and open order is part of that training," Superintendent Hayes says.

We left the latest recruit class as it finished boat instructions and climbed to the loft of the nearby garage with Patrolman Sullivan. This was a class that had sharp appeal — pistol practice.

Membership in an "elite corps of bluecoats" — this is what these dozen recruits were aiming at.

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Shut Mind's Door On Worry Thoughts

Keep the door of your mind shut against all undesirable and depressing thoughts.

These thoughts will come to you and perhaps you cannot help their coming. But you can shut them out and refuse to entertain them.

Nine-tenths of the sweetness and stability of one's nature depends upon his power to refuse to think of certain things.

A man is fortunate if he has some subjects that are agreeable to him and are constructive in their nature to which he can turn his mind in case he is tempted to think destructive things.

The art of happy living is closely connected with the art of controlling one's thoughts.

The cause of much despondency and even of suicide is thinking constantly on unpleasant subjects.

If you have to think of an unpleasant thing, if it is a fact, and you cannot get away from it, set apart a certain time to devote to it, think of it thoroughly, and when you are through quit. Don't let it keep on annoying you. It will sap your strength and deplete your capacity.

The secret of the happy life is found within. If we cannot control the things which come to us we can control our use of them. A man's mind is as if he were standing upon a bridge. All sorts of objects float down on the stream under him and he can either let them pass through, or he can divert them.

Much morbidity, and even criminality, is avoided by the agility with which you can get back to subjects which are helpful and avoid those which are dangerous.

There are some things that are like vegetables stored in the cellar. If we are not careful to keep them dry and to stir them occasionally they will rot.

There are some minds which seem to be going about with a cellar full of diseased matter in them. They are not healthful and they are not pleasant to meet.

It is a good plan to throw all the decayed subjects and all the disease-breeding subjects out of the cellars of our mind.

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Associate Justice Municipal Court
City of Boston

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Final Verdict

By HENRY H. CURRAN

Justice of the N. Y. Court of Special Sessions, Retired

"All men are born good." — Confucius

Some men seem so bad they must have been born that way. That is what we are likely to think, every once in a while, about somebody else. I used to think so, but now I know better. I will not give up a man like that. I will not believe that God started any one of us off that way.

All the little children we see around the world — born bad? No, they were born good, some with less intellect, less physique, less power of will than others, but none of them downright bad. The trouble came later, in the home, in the neighborhood or in some failure of our scratchy civilization.

It took me a little while to find this out. In school, in youth, in early grown-up life, I supposed occasionally that a man who went wrong had always been wrong. Then I became a judge in the criminal courts. There, the defendants taught me better, made me sure, as I am today, that all men are born good.

That may seem strange. On the bench, I had before me every kind of criminal, the biggest sinners and the littlest, the killer, the stick-up robber, the man who hit his wife in a tenement-house tiff, the gentle girl who had a mania for shoplifting, the old lady who kicked the other old lady's dog, a thousand other kinds of guilt — and I had to sentence many of them, often to jail. It was not a reassuring background for certainty that all men are born good.

And yet I know they are. I had to talk with all these passing strangers, try the doors of their hearts, learn their lives, put myself in their shoes. It is a very hard thing to do. How can you really know the other fellow's heart, really stand in his shoes? But the judge must try.

And now I know, by the trying, by the biology and religion of experience. There is a spark, a God-given spark of good, in each of those defendants.

You who sit up there today in judgment, take your time and search, and you will find it. Try to kindle it into some sort of fire of kindness or courtesy or unselfishness. Often you will fail, more often you will win.

But never give up. For the spark is there It always was. All men are born good.

JUDGE DAVIS B. KENISTON
Chief Justice
Municipal Court
City of Boston

Honorary Member
Police Square Club of Massachusetts

The Traffic Officer

It is often interesting to note at two different traffic intersections where conditions are similar how the flow of vehicles at one place will proceed with smoothness while at the other constant tangles develop. Frequently this difference is due to a disparity in the skill of the traffic policemen stationed at the two intersections. Handling traffic has become an increasingly difficult task over the years. Fortunately a large number of policemen have developed considerable skill to meet the more complicated situation, but others have not. There was once a time when traffic officers could be selected from the less capable members of the force. That day is gone. The traffic officer of today has to be a man of many excellent qualifications. Boston can be thankful that we have so many good ones.

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Dim-wit Drivers

They're honkers, heavy-footed on the gas, ill - mannered and bad - tempered. The highways are full of them.

1 **The Road Hog.** Neither of the lanes is quite right for him, but half of each just about does it. Then, he tries to pass a car. Then - crash!

2 **The Show - Offs.** No hands, or at most one. No brains either, or at best defective ones. It's not a safe procedure but it surely is exciting.

3 **The Daydreamer.** Brains, maybe. But they're at their best in the areas of dreams and grand delusions, and not much use at intersections.

4 **The Compensators.** When they come to the stop signs they stop — with a shriek. And with a jack-rabbit, head-snapping start — they're off!

5 **The Spoiled Darlings.** "Oh, you great big, tall, tan, manly and marvelous police officer, are you going to write something there for me?"

6 **The Coddled Babies.** Mother never told them that the world was full of other people's ugly old automobiles which they mustn't run into.

7 **The Honker.** He yelled in his crib, and got what he wanted. When he hollers with his horn, he should expect to be throttled-forthwith.

ARTHUR H. VICKERSON
Captain, Boston Police Dept.
Chief Radio Operator, Police Hdqtrs.

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A policeman is nearly all things to all men . . . protector, counsellor and friend. Every minute of every day he is the bulwark that guards society against the influences that would trouble, cower and damage it. He is the security that is as ever present as the sky, as near and as ready as the street corner, the running highway, the telephone. He is the adviser to youth and its example; the first court for disturbed adults. On his cap and tunic are his shields; on his hips are the instruments of violence to be used only to overcome it. He is pretty much accepted as a routine of normal living, but we all live better, happier, safer and more contented because of him.

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The Traffic Problem

Efficient regulation of vehicular and pedestrian traffic of every city and large town is now one of the most important problems that confront Police Departments.

The streets and buildings in the business sections of many cities were laid out at a time when the architects and engineers did not plan to handle the present vast vehicular and pedestrian traffic. As a result, the arteries of travel are congested, endangering the safety of persons using the streets and retarding the movements of persons and vehicles.

There are many instances where changes can be made without great cost and at no loss to property values. But as a rule the police must take the street conditions as they find them, and by careful investigation of the volume and class of traffic, make regulations to move it with the greatest possible speed consistent with safety.

All cities and towns should have uniform traffic regulations, and particularly a uniform system of signaling. Due to a lack of national control, this is impossible. As each city makes its own regulations, it should so formulate them that the first consideration is local requirement, the second, that they are sane and in reasonable conformity with cities or towns of like size so that the average operator of a motor vehicle knows what is expected of him.

Every Police Department must try to educate the public, and especially operators of vehicles, to become familiar with traffic signals and regulations, especially (1) as to speed, (2) as to starting and stopping, (3) as to passing other vehicles, (4) as to approaching and turning street corners, (5) as to the condition of their brakes and lights, and especially (6) as to the rights of other operators and pedestrians using the streets, particularly those getting on and off public conveyances.

Conditions differ in different localities, dependent upon the width of streets and the kind and volume of traffic. Each problem must be made a separate study, and a scheme developed to get the best results.

JOEL A. JOHNSON

Patrolman, North Easton Police Dept.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

◆ ◆

The Modern Way

Traffic direction by airplane is a coming thing and the limited use that has been made of it in other States has been most successful. The Massachusetts State police are showing an aggressive attitude in handling holiday saturation traffic through the medium of a plane with a traffic expert aloft to give advice to police below by radio on solutions to bad jams. New York, which makes use of this system for week-end traffic, has found it most advantageous in solving traffic jams resulting from unexpected tieups due to collisions on main arteries. The flow of automobiles is becoming heavier every year and only the most modern methods are going to allow law enforcement agencies to keep up with the situation. Traffic direction from the air is one of these methods.

◆ ◆

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The Practical Use of Masonic Principals

Few of us who have had the good fortune to listen to, and I hope absorb, the great truths as enunciated in the lessons of beautifully exemplified in the various degrees of Masonry, take these lessons to heart and carry them with us out of the Lodge Room or Temple into our daily social and business lives.

As the lessons taught through Masonry are based on the Christian Religion and a practice of the Christian virtues, and as we all recognize, whether we openly acknowledge it or not, that, upon that foundation, alone, can success be acquired, how important to us all that we not only recognize and admit that truth, but use it in every case, especially where we are in doubt and inclined to ignore it.

A well founded belief in the tenets of Masonry and a practice of its virtues will not only be a beacon light to lead us aright, but will instil in us proper consideration for others under all circumstances, and be the means of establishing in others, who may be strangers, confidence in us.

It is to be deeply regretted that some Masons, I hope unwittingly, use their membership in the Order as a means toward securing co-operation or action from other Masons, beneficial to themselves. The mere fact that one is a Mason should be a guaranty for fair, upright, honest dealing. To establish that confidence, our lives should be so ordered, that at no time, no matter what the provocation may be, should we deviate from doing that which we should want to receive were situations reversed.

In no walk in life may the above be used to greater advantage than in travelling, as we are constantly changing scenes and making new acquaintances. If the lessons taught in Masonry are carried in the heart, and kept before the mental vision of those who have had the inestimable privilege of receiving them, the road to success will be a happy one; because it will be full of satisfaction, arising from the act of "doing to others as I would they should do to me."

It is to be regretted that many fail to see the great advantage of fair dealing. Unfortunate results in their own lives, with or without considering similar results in others, cause them to feel the safe way to be — "Do the other fellow first before he has a chance to do me."

This a very serious mistake, as it leads many to action that they cannot help be ashamed of, even though unwilling to admit it even to themselves. Temporary, supposed, gain

CLYDE R. SMITH

Sergeant, Beverly Police Dept.

Past President

The Police Square Club of Massachusetts

may be the result, but temporary only. The man you "do" will not forget and you will be "done" by him the first chance he gets. On the other hand, if he "does" you, reaction is sure to follow, you are raised in his estimation, and he is correspondingly lowered in his. "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the day the night, thou canst not then be false to any man."

The opportunity for benefit to ourselves and others is ever present. The mere putting into practical use the teachings of Masonry as received by us, not using that fact as a lever for personal benefit of any nature, but simply framing our conversation and deportment to instil confidence and respect in others, will do very much to inspire others. Masons or otherwise, with the thought that Masonic principles and teachings fit us to occupy the highest places among our fellow men, where we shall receive respect, confidence and genuine friendship.

Watch Your Brakes!

Above all things in connection with your automobile today, WATCH YOUR BRAKES.

Get somebody who knows to check your brakes occasionally, especially now that the season of icy roads has begun.

If they "grab" or "pull" to one side when you apply them suddenly, they endanger your life and everybody else on the road.

On icy roads, brakes unequally adjusted are especially dangerous — they make your car skid. You can tell if your brakes have this fault. Apply them steadily at about 25 miles per hour, holding the steering wheel loosely as you press down on the brakes. If the wheel seems to "pull" to either side, then your brakes need attention from an expert mechanic.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR BRAKES AND THEY WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU.

Neglect them, and you may some day be separated violently from them, and from all other worldly cares.

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The Masonic Perspective

Every Mason is filled with patriotic pride over the part which the Fraternity has played in the history of our country. The informed Brother is familiar with the glorious details of the Order's contribution to the establishment of freedom on these shores. Patriotism and loyalty have been synonymous with Masonry since the birth of the nation.

Today there is a surge of devout, stout-hearted men to the altar of Masonry. This is due only in a small degree to more abundant means. It springs chiefly from the desire to be affiliated with an organization combining the principles of liberty, justice, hope and charity.

In times of distress the heart seeks the spiritual sustenance and support of the church. In days of national peril the individual is impelled by a natural desire to join the Masonic army. Its call to service sounds on the battle front and at home. Membership should be regarded as a merit badge of loyal Americanism.

The true Mason is the embodiment of that idealism which some day must succor world humanity. When the guns are stilled, the clasp of Masonic friendship must be extended across the seas, to countries where the Order now is suppressed. At no time has faith in civilization been more rudely shattered, or hope for a world's peace been seemingly more distant and charity less practiced among the nations of the earth.

The leaven of Masonry still is working amid the horrors of modern war. The mystic tie of our Order strengthens every man who has knelt at a Masonic altar. Our Fraternity, dedicated to the rights and liberties of men and to the glory of God, cannot be served alone in formal meetings. Just as man is first prepared to be made a Mason in his heart, so must civic and patriotic service be rendered in the present crisis whenever the opportunity arises.

The joy of service has been taught in our Lodges. This is a time for the rededication of self to national and Masonic service. More light is needed throughout the world as well as in the tyled Lodge room.

Let every American Mason gain new inspiration for the battle of survival by renewing and strengthening Masonic ties. The crusade for American principles and the worship of God will gain new impetus from the patriotism generated around the Masonic altar. Make the Fraternity once more the medium of that dauntless Americanism which will maintain liberty abroad and at home.

Attend your Lodge. Rededicate yourself first to victory over the enemy and then to the defense of American principles and the rugged virtues at home. Masonry must be prepared to resist the insidious enticement of alien theories as vigorously as it opposes the might of dictatorships.

— The Compass.

CHARLES M. McNEILL

Patrolman, Boston Police Dept.
(Retired)

Past President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

The Case of Willie Sutton

Until his arrest last February the nation's most-wanted felon, this bank robber and jail breaker is a symbol of our failure in handling criminals.

Condensed from Look
ERLE STANLEY GARDNER
Famed detective-story writer of
"The Case of —" books

What kind of a man is Willie Sutton? What were the conditions that produced him?

Every man who finds himself endowed with more than average ability develops some purpose in life, some driving ambition.

Willie Sutton is a man of more than average intelligence. He has one constant, driving ambition: to escape.

When Sutton is in prison, every conscious moment is devoted to thoughts of escape from prison. When he is out of prison, every waking moment is given to the determination to escape recapture. Always his thoughts are of escape.

What is the result? Willie Sutton has forged fetters upon himself so that his freedom is fully as irksome as his confinement in the penitentiary.

On October 10, 1945, Sutton was taken to Holmesburg Prison in Pennsylvania because he had proved too much of a problem for the Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia, where he had been confined. Holmesburg had an enviable record. It was absolutely, utterly escapeproof. Ever since it was built, it had had that distinction. It is the Alcatraz of Pennsylvania and for the past 14 or 15 years it has been under the supervision of Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, a tough, two-fisted individual who asks and gives no quarter.

Dr. Baldi told me about that October day in 1945: "I said to Willie, 'All right, Sutton, you've come to the end of the road as far as escapes are concerned. The past is dead. We'll forget it. You obey the rules and you'll be treated just like any other inmate.'

"Willie looked up at me and smiled. 'Don't worry, Doc. I won't stay here. I'll get out.'

" 'Don't try the front door,' I said, 'because we'll kill you. We killed a man a little while back for trying to get out the front door.'

" 'I won't try the front door, Doc,' Willie said. 'But

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I'll get out. There isn't a prison made that can hold me.' "

Willie was kept under constant surveillance. On February 10, 1947, shortly after midnight, he escaped from Holmesburg Prison.

It was a typical Sutton escape. It was carefully engineered. And when Sutton went over the wall, he vanished. Everything had been perfectly planned, perfectly timed. Willie Sutton had obtained a pistol. He also had a dummy gun, accurately fashioned of wood.

Cowed by those guns and by that peculiar something which is a part of Willie Sutton's personality, the guards became hopelessly confused. Under Sutton's hypnotic influence, they behaved like automatons.

Sutton and his companions took the guards' keys and uniforms. Then, instead of making a dash for the yard, they calmly went into the storerooms. They picked up some ladders and lashed them together. Then they carried the ladders into the snow-covered, moonlit prison yard.

A guard in a tower beamed a searchlight on them. One of the escaping group, wearing a guard's uniform, waved reassuringly and called, "It's all right."

Then the men put the ladders against the wall and climbed over.

That's the typical Sutton technique. It's the technique of the confidence man who has the strange knack of doing things so naturally that it never occurs to anyone to question what is being done. Willie Sutton has that indefinable something that makes everything he does appear completely reasonable.

Policemen, despite the way they're caricatured in detective stories, are not completely stupid. But on that February afternoon this year in Brooklyn, when two of them stepped up to Willie and asked if he was Sutton, and when he said, "Hell, no, I'm Gordon," there was something in the way he said it that was completely convincing. He didn't argue, he didn't seem to give a hoot. He turned his back on the two policemen and went ahead fixing the battery connections on his car. Only later, after they had thought it over, did the two policemen return with a detective and pick up Sutton — still working on his battery.

At police headquarters the officers told Sutton to make himself comfortable while they checked. The checking took about an hour. The suspect's fingerprints were found to match the FBI file on Sutton. Only then did it occur to the mesmerized police to search their prisoner. They dis-

JAMES TAINSH

Patrolman, Malden Police Dept.

Past President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

covered that, during all that time, Sutton had been carrying a .38-caliber pistol in a shoulder holster. But Willie, the Actor, never made a move to use it. He was still being the Gordon who had been innocently putting a battery in his car.

When he was in the Eastern State Penitentiary, Sutton was in a plain cell containing only a cot, a stool, a toilet and a washbowl. The cell walls and ceiling and floor were of concrete. There wasn't a place to hide anything as big as a thimble.

But Willie Sutton made a hole in that concrete floor under the cot and did it so neatly that he could fit a section of concrete over it and make his tampering unnoticeable. Painstakingly he scooped out the dirt under the concrete. The fine dirt he flushed down the toilet. The coarser rocks and pebbles went into his pockets, and when he was out in the yard during recreation periods, despite the vigilance of the guards, despite the surreptitious eyes of the prison stool pigeons, he dribbled those rocks from his pockets. He kept that up until he had a nice hiding place under the floor.

Then he started to study art. He also began to take a great interest in the mirrored reflection of his own face.

Willie picked up little chunks of plaster, little gobs of clay. Slowly he made a head that was a replica of Willie Sutton's — the head of a sleeping Willie Sutton. The eyes were closed, the whimsically smiling mouth relaxed, the brow untroubled in slumber.

And then he made a hand that would hold a cigarette. It too was made of plaster and clay. It was made secretly in prison, where a convict is supposed to have no tools.

Then he went to work with paints. He didn't overdo it. The face still had the prison pallor. When that head and hand were put on a prison cot and a blanket was drawn up, even the most suspicious guard, looking through the cell bars, would have sworn that he was looking at Willie Sutton, who had started to smoke a cigarette while he listened to the radio and had drifted off to sleep.

Nobody but Sutton knows exactly how he intended to use his work of art in breaking out of prison. It just happened that a guard found the head in the hole under the cot before Sutton could carry out his plan.

The tunnel escape from Eastern State Penitentiary (after which he was caught and then transferred to Holmesburg) was something else again.

Officials at Eastern do not believe that Sutton did any

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of the digging on that tunnel. "Willie wouldn't do the digging," one of them said. "But you can bet he knew all about that tunnel, and when the time came — after the others had done all the work — Willie tapped them on the shoulder and cut himself in."

The digging of that tunnel was a stupendous job. It had to be done without tools, at night, in secret, and every clod of dirt taken out, a spoonful at a time, had to be disposed of.

I sat in the cell where the tunnel was started. The warden closed and locked the door on me. I felt helpless. My chances of escape would have been one in a thousand billion. But 12 men used that cell as an escape hatch.

The two prisoners who occupied it had loosened a slab of the concrete wall that covered an old, disused chimney in this prison, which was built in 1825 and has undergone numerous alterations. They loosened bricks in the chimney and had the beginning of a way to freedom. They fitted the wall slab with angle irons so that it could be removed and replaced at will. Then they lowered themselves to the base of the chimney and started digging.

It took more than a year to dig that tunnel. The men had to be constantly on the lookout for the guard. One of them had to scrape with an implement probably no bigger than a tablespoon filched from the mess hall while the other kept watch.

The guards had no inkling that the tunnel was being dug, but Willie Sutton knew exactly how far along it was during every month of the year it took in building. And the day the men decided to make a break Willie decided he'd go along.

He escaped, but not for long. When he was captured and taken back he said ruefully, "I had no business going out with those boys. I had no plan."

Willie Sutton made his living by sticking up banks. The trouble was that he didn't dare to use the money he stole. To have spent it would have made him conspicuous, and he didn't dare be conspicuous. So he sought to plunge into anonymity and complete mediocrity.

He would get underpaid jobs in economic backwaters where, as a self-effacing menial, nobody would notice him. He cleaned latrines and did odd jobs on a county poor farm. He didn't dare go out at night for fear someone would recognize him. He didn't dare play around much with women

HERBERT B. LUNDY

Patrolman, Boston Police Dept.
(Retired)

Past President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

and, above all, he never dared spend more than he made on his job.

That was why, when he was arrested, he had some $10,000 in his possession. The law impounded that as "evidence," and Willie Sutton, the master criminal, didn't have any money to hire a defense lawyer. The court had to appoint the lawyers.

All of this is tragedy — to Willie Sutton and to society.

I like to think that this tragedy wouldn't happen now.

Take, for instance, the criminal courts in the borough of Queens, where Willie Sutton was tried.

Those courts are presided over by Judge William B. Groat and Judge Peter Farrell. Those judges are doing things with their probation department that are astounding statistically.

Judge Farrell is a student and a philosopher as well as a jurist. Judge Groat is a fighter and uncompromisingly honest.

When those judges put a man on probation they not only keep in touch with him through the probation department but they call him into their chambers at least every 75 days. There they try to sustain an atmosphere of frankness. There are cigars and cigarettes on the desk. The judge and his visitor light up. In no time, he ceases to be the dignified magistrate and becomes an elder brother, a father confessor. The percentage of rehabilitation in these judges' cases, compared with ordinary standards, is incredible.

I like to think that if Willie Sutton could have known Judge Groat and Judge Farrell 30 years ago he would have been a respectable, successful businessman today.

These things are true also of our penitentiaries. Give prisoners something constructive to do, arouse their interest, make them human beings again, and there's a lot better chance for rehabilitation.

Because men are locked up in a penitentiary, we think that they are no longer a menace to society. But simply because a prison is rated "escapeproof" doesn't mean that society has rid itself of the problem of the prisoners.

You can't put in much time worrying about rehabilitation if you have to concentrate every minute on the problem of security. That's why the men who run "escapeproof" institutions often come to look upon their inmates as num-

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bers. That's the reason for adhering to rigid, machinelike discipline. It's the only way a warden can play it safe.

Some wardens, however, have deliberately neglected security to concentrate on rehabilitation. And when you consider the record of such a man as Clinton T. Duffy, who till recently was warden of California's San Quentin Prison, you realize it isn't entirely hopeless.

Willie Sutton might have been straightened out if he had been handled correctly when he first went wrong. Now he's going to be a terrific problem to the institution that has to keep him.

Right now, while there is still time, let's try to see that we don't manufacture any more Willie Suttons. Let's try to catch wayward youngsters in time to divert their energies into legitimate channels. Judge Charles Bernstein in Phoenix, Ariz., is one who takes delinquent kids and turns them into good citizens by means of simple psychology, firmness and mature understanding.

Willie Sutton is ingenious all right, but he's the world's prize sucker. He is back in prison again, at Sing Sing. And he will sit and scheme and plan — to escape. To the other Willie Suttons in and out of prison he will be a hero: a master crook who outwitted society for several years and got trapped only because of a bad break.

Yes, Willie Sutton is a sucker. But society has been proved a sucker, too. Sutton remains a symbol of our failure in handling lawbreakers.

BURTON A. MURRAY

Captain, Metropolitan District Police
(Retired)

Past President

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Memory Solves a Murder

When a smart Vermont sheriff ran out of clues he reached a dozen years into the past to come up with a fantastic hunch — and a real killer.

By JOSEPH FULLING FISHMAN

In the rapidly descending dusk of an evening in mid-March, Leonard Cane, a young farmhand of East Montpelier, Vermont, slogged across the snow-covered ground to the house of his nearest neighbor.

Shading his eyes with his hand to shut out the reflected light, he peered through a side window. Seated in the chair in the center of the living room was a young man he had never seen before.

"Is Mrs. Spear in?" he called.

The stranger didn't really move. Rather, he slid, slid softly, slowly and methodically forward in his chair, as though responding reluctantly to some pull on his legs. He was silent and stared straight ahead.

Cane conquered his fear, went to the entrance and tried the door. It swung open part way and stopped. The farmhand struck a match, thrust it inside and peered around.

Obstructing the door was the body of Mrs. Spear, his neighbor. And on the floor near the chair, where Cane had first seen him, lay the corpse of the ghost-like stranger. Cane ran home to inform his employer.

When Sheriff H. C. Lawson arrived from his headquarters at Montpelier, with his son and deputy, H. C., Jr., District Attorney Webster Miller and Medical Examiner Fred W. Harriman, he found the yard overrun with armed and infuriated neighbors, and the usually tidy farmhouse a disordered horror. Mrs. Spear had been shot through the heart and the stranger through the head. Both had undoubtedly died instantly.

Instructing his son to search the place carefully for fingerprints or other clues, the sheriff fixed his attention on an ashtray which he noticed on the table next to where the dead man lay.

"There've been two men here," he said to Miller. "There're seven mounds of smoked pipe tobacco. Two are round and five oval. That's the round-bowled pipe on the

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floor. But the oval one is missing. Which seems to prove that the slayer and the other man both were known to Mrs. Spear, and that she evidently didn't fear them."

After hearing the medical examiner's report that the two victims had been dead less than three hours, the sheriff telephoned and sent deputies to all homes within 10 miles of the crime. He warned their occupants to inform him immediately, if possible, should an armed man come to their place seeking food and shelter. He also arranged with the radio station at Montpelier to broadcast a similar alarm at frequent intervals.

Meanwhile the sheriff's son had found an empty .32 rifle hidden between a mattress and spring. The strong, sulphurous odor coming from it indicated it had been recently fired.

Dr. Harriman handed Lawson some papers he had taken from the slain man's pockets. They consisted of a photograph of a beautiful woman inscribed:

To Rosemary, my wife, Miami, 1936,

a bill of sale on the letterhead of a second-hand automobile dealer in Burlington, Vermont, made out to Paul Max Chapman, and a slip of paper bearing the name:

Pearly Chaplin, 109 Princeton Street,
East Boston, Mass.

"Looks like this fellow, whoever he is, had two labels," Lawson commented. "Jude Spear, Sanders tells me, went back to his other home in Williston Sunday after bringing his wife here. I'm going there to talk with him. Webster, if you don't mind, run over to East Boston and check on Pearly Chaplin."

The sheriff at Williston tried to soften the blow to the dumbfounded husband. "I can't tell you much," the latter said, when he became more composed following his initial shock. "We live here most of the year, but my wife always looked forward to going to the Montpelier place and attending to the sugaring. Before I left a man who said his name was Pearly Chaplin came in and asked for a job and we employed him to help with sugaring off. I never saw him before and don't know a thing about him."

District Attorney Miller, at East Boston, had better luck. He soon learned that Chaplin's address, after he left 109 Princeton Street, had been the Middlesex County Jail in East Cambridge.

"Bigamy," the chief of police told him. "The ladies seem to fall hard for him. The second 'wife' learned about

GEORGE W. GARDNER

Sergeant, Boston Police Dept.
(Retired)

Past Treasurer

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

the bigamy from his real one and had him arrested. He's living in Medford now."

At the address which the chief gave him, a young girl of unusual beauty answered Miller's ring. The flabbergasted prosecutor remained speechless for a moment when she informed him that she was Chaplin's wife. He reluctantly revealed to the shocked woman that the man whose bride she thought she was had just met a violent death. The bitter irony of it flashed through his mind: a young girl who ordinarily would have been a wife and then a widow now found she was neither.

The sheriff, back in Medford by this time, had gone through much mental effort trying to "peg" potential killers living within a reasonable distance of the Spear home. One by one he had gone over in his mind the names and characteristics of the vicious, the unstable, the mentally deficient, and those generally dismissed as harmless "nuts" or "screwballs." None seemed to fit into the picture.

On receiving the D. A.'s report, however, concerning the "city slicker" type of "woman chaser" Chaplin had been, something clicked in Lawson's memory. He hastened to the prosecutor's office.

"Webster," he asked, "do you remember the Fairy Lou McLoud case?"

"Sure. She was killed by a man named Christos."

"Right. It was one of those triangle love cases. Christos was a city slicker type just like Chaplin. Fairy, you know, was a sister-in-law of Percy McLoud. I talked with Percy at the time. He was just about crazy with rage; said a man who broke up another's home should be killed like a poisonous snake. Percy still lives around here — I think he even worked for the Spears for a while. . . ."

"So what?" the D. A. broke in. "How can there be any connection between two entirely different cases 10 or 12 years apart?"

"The similarity of those two types of men. Could it be that this Chaplin tried to get fresh with Mrs. Spear, and that McLoud . . . "

"But we don't even know McLoud was near the place," the prosecutor replied. "He . . . "

The sheriff didn't hear the rest. He was already on his way to the Sanders farm. There he asked the farmer and his hired hand, Cane, to try and recall the name of anyone they had seen in or near the Spear place between Sunday,

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the day of Mrs. Spear's arrival, and Wednesday, when she was killed.

Cane blurted out explosively: "I do. I saw Perc McLoud on the same day I went there, and —"

The sheriff didn't wait to hear the rest of Cane's story, as he was racing toward his car to start for Percy McLoud's house. There he learned that McLoud hadn't been home since the day of the murders.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Otis was one of the hundred nervous and agitated farm women who heard the broadcast warning them to be on the lookout for Percy McLoud. For the tenth time she glanced out of the window.

The wanted man was emerging from the edge of the woods, and was walking toward her back door!

The near-fainting woman tottered to the phone. Frantically she twisted the handle of the old-fashioned wall instrument. "McLoud," she whispered, her voice sunk to a husky softness from fright. "Percy McLoud! . . . "

The door opened and McLoud, haggard, unshaven and shivering from cold, entered and asked for a cup of coffee. "Don't be frightened," he said. "I won't hurt you. I threw the gun away."

Ten minutes later he bounded to his feet as the door crashed open. "You don't have to do any shooting, sheriff," he said calmly. "I'm tired of running."

The slayer's story was like an old-fashioned "melledrammer" of 40 or 50 years ago: How he had been hired by Mrs. Spear to help with the sugaring; how Chaplin, his fellow employe, spent half his time slicking his hair back and looking at himself in the mirror; how he grew to hate him for "trying to shine up to" Mrs. Spear.

"He kept on just trying to spark Mrs. Spear," said McLoud, "and I came up behind him when he was sitting in the chair smoking and put a slug in his head."

"But Mrs. Spear," the sheriff inquired. "Why did you kill her?"

CHRISTOPHER M. GARLAND

Patrolman, Braintree Police Dept.
(Retired)

Past President and Auditor

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

"I didn't intend to, but she ran into the living room when she heard the shot and tried to grab a rifle in the corner. She pointed it at me, and I twisted it out of her hand and it went off. I'm sorry about her."

The D. A. shot a significant glance at Lawson. "When you killed him," he asked, "were you thinking of something which happened in the past?"

"Yes, I was. I was thinking of what happened to Fairy Lou McLoud. I've had it in for men of that kind ever since."

The prosecutor came over behind Lawson's chair and whispered something in his years. The sheriff smiled an acknowledgment. What the D. A. said was: "That was a swell piece of work, figuring that out."

On April 8, 1938, McLoud pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Vermont State Prison at Windsor.

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Anyone who is running away
from something that sooner or
later he will have to face is
paying a much heavier penalty
than if he had faced it in the first place . . . .

We have all seen (and maybe we ourselves have done it!) the boy who throws a ball and breaks a window and runs away. It is that first terrible feeling of fear, that impulse of panic, that makes boys (and also adults) often act unwisely and irrationally. And once having run away, it is harder to go back and face the facts.

During a recent deer-hunting season, a young man leveled his gun at a moving object in a clump of brush on the brow of a hill. He was no doubt convinced that it was a deer, and was intent on pulling the trigger as soon as it showed itself.

But from the brush there emerged a man — another hunter. He saw the gun pointed at him and seemed to sense the lad's excitement, and shouted at him not to shoot. But, as too often happens in hunting, the boy was so intent on shooting that he pulled the trigger anyway.

Fortunately he had half lowered his gun before he did so, and shot the other man in the lower leg instead of in a vital part as he might have done if his aim had stayed on where it was.

Then, in a sudden seizure of fear, the young man dropped his gun and ran away, and left the hunter he had wounded to crawl to help the best he could.

Having made a mistake, having innocently or otherwise become involved in an accident or in a serious situation, panic often seizes people, and frequently their first impulse is to run away. With most of them it isn't premeditated — yet, foolishly, they are doing it every day.

In the recent killing of a small child by a hit and run driver there was a partial description of the car, which, with careful checking would almost surely sometime lead to an arrest.

In this case a reward was offered and everyone who lived within a wide area was asked to notice if any of his neighbors had recently had such a car, or had recently had it repainted, or had recently kept it in his garage rather than running it.

Our hearts ache, of course, for the parents of the child

LEONARD A. ANDREWS

Chief, Manchester Police Dept.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

whose life was cut short by this cruel occurrence. They would be deprived of his love and companionship and of the surpassing pleasure and privilege of seeing him grow to manhood. Theirs is a grievous sorrow.

But sorrowful as their situation is, it is free from the fear, from the feeling of guilt, and from the sense of perpetual pursuit that every day dogs the footsteps of the unfortunate driver who hit and ran. All his sleeping and waking hours would be haunted, and never would he breathe an easy breath until he makes himself known and faces the facts.

Whatever he may or may not be guilty of, our sincerely felt sympathies are with anyone who is running away from something that sooner or later he has to face, and for which he is paying a much heavier penalty than if he had faced it in the first place.

There isn't one of us but who could find ourselves in the place of someone who has met misfortune.

There isn't one of us who drives a car but who could in some tragic situation, hit a child or a man.

There isn't one of us who hunts, but who could in some terrible tragedy shoot someone.

There isn't one of us but who could, under some circumstances, make some terrible mistake.

And perhaps there isn't one of us who might not be prompted by the first impulse of panic to run away.

But no one has ever found a way of outrunning conscience or consequences. Running away only adds to the embarrassment and compounds the consequences, without solving the situation.

A fugitive from conscience is a much more pitiable person than the man who has made his admissions and paid the price — for the longer he postpones it, the higher the price he pays, but the sooner he faces the facts, the sooner the load is lifted.

We can't hit and run from anything in life.

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Hope

By Joseph Auslander

World, O world of muddled men,
Seek the Peace of God again:
In the humble faith that kneels,
In the hallowed Word that heals;
In the courage of a tree,
In the rock's integrity;
In the hill that holds the sky,
The star you pull your heart up by;
In the laughter of a child,
Altogether undefiled;
In the hope that answers doubt,
Love that drives the darkness out . . .

Frantic, frightened, foolish men,
Take God by the hand again.

ANDREW MARKHARD
Captain, Boston Police Dept.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Quo Vadis?

By A. J. Cronin

"Whither goest thou?" a famous author
asks himself and his fellow men.

We were in Rome with Italian friends whose one desire was to make our stay a festival. Gay excursions to Tivoli and Hadrian's Villa, parties at the Palazzo Doria and on the terrace of the Casino Borghese. The Via Veneto throbbed with color and excitement — sleek cars in slow procession, cafés filled with a fashionable throng, flower stalls riotous with blossoms.

And then one golden afternoon as I drove back alone from a protracted luncheon in a garden near Albano I lost my way, found myself, to my annoyance, in a poor, dusty and deserted quarter holding nothing of that elegant sophistication to which I had grown accustomed. I drew up. Across the empty street was a small square building of gray stone. At a casual glance it suggested a branch administrative bureau where I could obtain information as to my whereabouts. I left the car, pushed open the door and went inside. Then, confronted suddenly by the dim and silent interior, I realized that I had stumbled upon an ancient church.

I had seen the famous churches of Rome — St. Peter's and the Lateran, the basilicas of St. Paul and St. Clement. But this small sanctuary was wholly different — bare, simple, empty, yet filled with a strange and reverent recollection of the past. As my gaze became adjusted to the inner twilight it fell upon a plaque set into the worn stone floor. Slowly deciphering the bronze inscription, almost obliterated by the years, I discovered where chance had brought me.

This was the chapel of Quo Vadis! Here on this exact spot, according to the legend, the apostle Peter, terrorized by Nero's threats and fleeing from pagan Rome, had been confronted in a vision by his reproachful Lord. And here, opening the mystical interview which sent the fugitive back with courage and faith renewed, were spoken those memorable words: "Quo vadis? . . . Whither goest thou?"

Under a queer compulsion I seated myself upon a low wooden bench, all my senses strained and intent. The moments passed, time lost its meaning, the silence echoed in my ears. And then from the cloistered shadows, through the overpowering stillness of that hallowed place, it seemed

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as though a whisper reached me, faint yet accusing, across the centuries. "Quo vadis? Whither art thou going?"

Was not this a question which I, or any man, might ask himself today? The thought of those past weeks of pleasure stung me. There came upon me an extraordinary sense of emptiness and dissatisfaction, an awareness, sharp as sudden pain, of how fatally I — and others like me — had become absorbed in worldly affairs. We had forgotten, or ignored, the kingdom of the spirit.

In the somber nave, barely illuminated by a shaft of light stealing through the transept, I saw this, suddenly, as the blight which lay upon mankind. Throughout the modern world men had become oblivious to the purpose of their being; they sought only for temporal honor and material grandeur. The dominant cry today was no longer "How much can I do?" but only "How much can I get?"

The standards of personal morality had become debased. Current events, reported in the daily press, revealed endless infractions of the moral law which might well chill the heart. Once upon a time men had ruled their conduct by the Ten Commandments. But how many in their daily round now gave thought to God? What did God matter when we had the best houses, the best automobiles, the best of everything?

How proud were the great democracies to call themselves Christian nations! Yet how few professing that code of ethics gave more than a passing thought to its heavenly Founder. Many, indeed, had written God off as a pious fable; they never went to church, never spoke a word in prayer. Others temporized smugly in their belief, accepting Christ only as a great man, perhaps a prophet, rationalizing His miracles in terms of popular science, using every convenient device to evade what was most demanded of them. Most pitiful of all were those who, believing in their hearts and drawn to the path of faith, nevertheless through weakness or worldliness failed to follow it.

Yet now, more than ever before, Christendom was in danger, confronted by forces more barbaric than those of the pagan emperors — forces which sought to destroy belief in God, to bury the truth, wrung out of sacrifice and enlightenment, in the darkness of the abyss. How under heaven could we meet this challenge unless we stood firm, sustained by our own faith, twice-armed by our own integrity?

Today a global struggle was being waged for the minds, hearts and souls of millions of young people, a deadly struggle between the forces of evil and the forces of good. The enemy, by every trick of propaganda, subversion and deceit,

JACOB H. PERKIO
Chief, Rockport Police Dept.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

was bent on annihilating forever in the rising generation and in generations to come the very concept of man's relationship with his divine source.

Like it or not, America had become the leader of the world, the champion of freedom and of right. Could we win through if we not only failed to show the way by our example but stood, instead, convicted as mere self-seekers, oblivious to the stern necessity of self-discipline, exhibiting our vaunted Christianity as a mockery and a sham?

A shiver passed over me as I sat in this shrine made hallowed by the apostle Peter. I thought of that great saint's martyrdom, and of the dark alcoves of the catacombs where lay the bones of the early Christians who, scorning the ways of ease, had dedicated themselves to their ideal. And I longed with all my soul that we might recover something of that shining faith, constant in life, steadfast in death. Then indeed would mankind, lost in the modern labyrinth, find itself in a spiritual revival, a surging wave of good will which would sweep across the world, wiping out malice and manufactured hatreds, reaching beyond despotic rulers and reuniting the masses of the people — making that hope forever cherished, the brotherhood of man, a firm reality at last.

This was the gleam upon the dark horizon. Yet such a change in the heart of the world could begin only in the heart of the individual, could succeed only if we would — every one of us — put in practice the fundamental precepts of the great moral laws, fill our churches to overflowing, unite our voices in common prayer, mobilize our spiritual resources and loose a fervent new crusade by word and deed to all the corners of the earth. Could we but give effect to the Sermon on the Mount, all the difficulties, apparently insuperable, which confront us would melt like mist before the rising sun.

Was such an idea naive and unpractical in our modern age? No! To follow this sublime teaching was the supreme goal of our existence. How better could we fulfill the destiny for which we were created than by practicing these eternal precepts: by casting out hatred, pride and greed; fostering justice, kindness and charity?

No matter the creed into which we had been born, this was the essence of true religion. And now religion should be the main concern of our lives, not hidden apologetically in the background as if it were something obsolete, no longer credited by advanced and intelligent people. Religion was the only remedy for that sense of futility which

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haunts so many of us today, a way of life which, apart from its spiritual rewards, worked miracles in human relationships and brought immense dividends in happiness and peace of mind.

Should we not pause, therefore, amid the rush and racket of our daily lives and give heed to that inner voice which urges us to stop, look and listen, which forever whispers in our ear those two momentous words: "Quo vadis?" Then perhaps our eyes would open to the folly of misguided striving and the need of these things that are everlasting. Then indeed would we heed where we were going and make our destination, and the destination of all humanity, eternally secure.

As I came slowly out of that little church the setting sun cast a radiance upon the rooftops, upon the domes and pinnacles of the city. And in that glow my spirits lifted. Despite the cruelties which men inflicted upon one another, despite the blindness and indifference, the threats of war and the destroyings and dispersings which afflict the nations, I felt there still was hope for the peoples of the earth. The road that we should travel still lay open, if only we would take it.

FRED L. CLARK

Sergeant, Hudson Police Dept.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Murder Without Clues

By Edward D. Radin

We were seated in the "Country Club," the name given to a small cluttered office off the autopsy chamber, and I steered the conversation to unusual clues that had solved murders. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, Chief Medical Examiner of New York City, mentioned a few cases and then paused.

"We had one here that you should look into," he suggested. "The clues were not clues in the accepted sense at all and the story of the solution never appeared in newspapers."

My research led me into a case that at first glance seemed more properly to belong in fiction than in real life.

The cast of characters was small, the time was 2:30 in the morning, and the scene was a dimly lit typical West Side street where office buildings, tenements and rooming houses mingle in a strange alliance. Edwin Finnerty, night watchman in one of the office buildings, was standing in the doorway smoking and enjoying the still of night.

He heard a faint thumping noise from a rooming house next door and looked up in time to see a shadowy figure of a man dragging a heavy bundle down a high stoop. Several moments later there was a dull thud as the man dropped his bundle and moved off. The projecting stoop cut off Finnerty's view.

When minutes passed and the man did not return to reclaim his parcel, the curious watchman went over to take a look. He soon had reason to regret his curiosity as he stared down at the body of an attractive brunette, fully clothed but with her hat and one shoe missing.

She had been strangled.

The startled watchman heard footsteps approaching from the opposite direction and hastily darted back to his doorway. A man passed and without glancing where the body lay climbed the rooming house steps. While Finnerty was wondering what to do, the same man emerged with a small parcel under his arm. The watchman trailed him until he spotted a police car and excitedly notified the officers, who seized the man with the parcel.

The murdered woman was identified as Alice Peterson who lived across the street with her brother. Separated from her husband, she had resumed her maiden name.

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The prisoner was John Manos, a lodger in the rooming house. The package under his arm contained an empty wine bottle.

A burly chef with unusually large and strong hands, Manos denied even knowing the murdered woman. He said he had stepped out of the house twice, once to buy a newspaper and the second time to dispose of the empty wine bottle in a trash basket a block away. A search of his quarters showed no signs of a struggle and his neighbors said they had heard no one else in his room.

Manos added that he never had any visitors since he had been living there. A small shiny dot, about the size of a dime, was observed on the linoleum and, after testing it, police technicians reported it was not a bloodstain.

The missing hat and shoe were found several blocks away in a package that also contained a man's undershirt and two handkerchiefs knotted together which had been used to garrote the victim. No laundry marks were found on them.

The autopsy showed that the victim had been drinking wine shortly before her murder and Manos had been carrying an empty wine bottle, but the chef merely shrugged and pointed out that many people drank wine.

Although police were convinced that he was the killer, they had no evidence against him.

At this point, the medical examiner directed police to bring what evidence they had to Dr. Alexander S. Wiener, the staff serologist, popularly known as the "Blood Detective." Officers were mystified because there were no bloodstains in the case. Manos was amused and readily assented when Doctor Wiener asked him for a sample of his blood.

Doctor Wiener is an unusual medical sleuth who dabbles in clues no one else would think of. In addition to being able to type blood, he also can type all body secretions in the same groupings as blood. He obtained a sample of the murdered woman's blood and found she belonged to group A while Manos was in group B.

The serologist examined the undershirt. Although it had not been worn, Doctor Wiener used a special serum and detected a small invisible sweat stain on the garment. He typed the sweat stain. It was in group B, Manos' group. Next came the handkerchiefs. One had not been used but the killer had sneezed lightly into the second one. The residue of the sneeze was typed. It also was group B.

ANDREW K. ADAIR

Sergeant, Boston Police Dept.

Police Square Club of Massachusetts

Finally the serologist examined the shiny dot on the linoleum. Again he was able to extract a story. The dot had been caused by saliva, an unusual kind known as edema fluid, a variety that automatically wells up in the throat when heavy pressure is applied as in strangling. And this drop of saliva came from a group A person, the same as the murdered woman.

Manos had lied when he said nobody had ever visited him in his apartment.

Confronted with this strange evidence, Manos, who thought he had committed the perfect crime, confessed. He had wiped his brow with the clean undershirt after the strangling. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced in October, 1943, to a maximum term of 20 years.

On second thought, perhaps this case does not belong in fiction.

What writer would dare to dream up an invisible sweat stain, a sneeze and a drop of saliva as clues to solve a murder?

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